DR. AKED VICTIM OF FORD PEACE TRIP HOODOO

Is Threatened With Nervous Prostration-Will Remain Behind Party.

6 DAYS AT STOCKHOLM COST FORD \$38,000

CASUALTIES TO DATE AMONG FORD PILGRIMS

orkers who sailed with Henry Ford to get the boys out of the trenches br Christmas," one has died, four are ill and five have abandoned the trip. Here is the list

DEAD. Lloyd M. Bingham, New York heatrical manager.

Gov. L. B. Hanna of North Dakota who is reported to have contracted who is reported to have contracted typhoid fever.

Dr. Charles F. Aked of San Fran-

Mme. Roszika Schwimmer. nervous excitement.

ABANDONED TRIP.

Herman Bernstein. Mrs. Inez Milholland Bo Lieut.-Gov. Andrew J. Bethea of outh Carolina.
T. M. Smock of New Plymouth

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 31.—The Rev. safety. Charles F. Aked, who has been the principal speaker at almost every meeting held by the Ford peace party, has broken

Ford party to become indisposed since the "out of the trenches by Christmas" party started. Mr. Ford himself was

WIFE TO GREET FORD. Coming With Son to Await His Arrival From Norway.

DETROIT, Dec. 31 .- Mrs. Henry Ford, accompanied by her son, Edsel, and William Livingstone, left Detroit this evening for New York to meet Mr. Ford on his arrival from Europe.

Arrangements have been made where

Mr. Ford and Dean Marquis, who is companying him, will leave the Bergensfjord at Quarantine. A tug will take them from Quarantine to a point where a quiet landing can be made and the youngers and might be voyagers can quickly join the De-it party. It is expected that they will return to Detroit on the earlies

DENIES CHIMES ANNOY.

Matawan Church Board Says Protesting Man Payored Them.

nuestion is the reply of the trustees of Chancery to-day in the suit brought | night : that the noise from the bell constitutes a public nuisance, the trustees allege that he was stopped from enforcing any thorized force will be 500,000.

British See Victory in 1916; AEROPLANE MAKERS POLICEMAN IN SPY Germans Confident Too

Darkest Hours Past and Bright Days Ahead, English Press Declares—Teuton Leaders Voice Determination to Fight to the End.

Must Win This Year. Is Belief of Britons

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- The year end finds

A discussion of the vital issues by men prominent in every walk of life here reveals the fact that Britons are fully awake to the imperative necessity of awake to the imperative necessity of defeating us and youchsafe.

plete victory within a year.
Every newspaper, magazine and review, without a single exception, reflects
this unanimous determination. While
unsparing in their criticisms of the
blunders committed by the Government
during the last year, the reviewers of
events in 1915 all agree that the darkest

the German nation a peace which, especially in the colonial realm, will per
mit the people of Hamburg to rejoice
heartily with me."

Gen. Liman von Sanders, commander
danelies, telegraphed to the Lokal Anseiger as follows:

"The world may build on Germany's

"Now that we know all the essential facts about our shortcomings, we have gained strength, like Antaeus, from touching the earth, and we shall not allow ourselves to be lifted from the ground and squeezed to death by the German Hercules. We are well content to be, at the beginning of this new year, our allies, have achieved in all the themselves to the transfer of the Imperial Treasury, sent the following message:

"The wonderful successes which our victorious armies, together with those of the transfer our allies, have achieved in all the themselves of the transfer o the beginning of this new year, with our knowledge, and not, as at the beginning of last year, with our ignorance. From one end of the couningnorance. From one end of the couningnorance. From one end of the couningnorance workshops is the beginning of last year, with our knowledge, and not, as at a tree of war are all the stronger guardation for this business."

Those present at the meeting were glenn L. Martin of the Martin Aeroplane company. Los Angeles; Gerald E. means, but we are on the right road to mies find the determination of the Ger-

"But what is our prospect now." On the assumption that we shall never again have a shortage of large guns, machine guns or ammunition of every kind, the ground that the definite conflict will not take place, after all, on the western front, but elsewhere. There is nothing to cause misgivings, even if the Germans should be able to shift the area of conflict.

and chief organizer of Germany's war industry, says:

"When in the spring of 1914 a newspaper asked me for an Easter greeting for the German nation I expressed the for the German nation might have a will strong as iron, a glorious united will, to defend and maintain ourselves. That will has in the meantime come into existence.

"Necessity has drenched our brow with sweat. Love has merged us one with the company; Elmer A. Sperry, president." "But what is our prospect now? On

be "out of the trenches by Christmas" party started. Mr. Ford himself was compelled to return home. Lloyd M. Birgham died as the expedition reached Christiania. Goy. Hanna of North Daked has contracted typhoid, and Mme. Rozsika Schwimmer has suffered a breakdown due to nervous excitement. The peace party's six day stay here cost Henry Ford \$15,000, not including \$12,875 given to the poor of the city. Ten discharged office employees of Ford's expedition are to return to the United States from Christiania on January 6.

BAR PEACE MEETINGS.

Copenhagen Authorities Won't Allow Public Demonstrations.

Copenhagen Authorities Won

"If the enemy should try to march the last night, and they were greeted nither arrival here with the news that against the place and tackle the most formidable hills, with all its lakes and marshes and incomparable artillery potentials. The executive committee, making the

in Egypt. Wherever we attack we shall do so with plenty of guns of the right sort and plenty of ammunition.
"Meanwhile the British navy main-

tains a stranglehold on German commerce. The squeeze is sensibly felt, ai-though we must not exaggerate the effect. Everything in the coming year will be more difficult for the Germans will be more diment for the Germans and easier for the Allies. If during the coming year we do not turn our good hopes into certainties we shall be quite unworthy of our opportunities, which we and our allies owe to our matchless seamen.'

CANADA'S GIFT AN ARMY. Fighting Forces to Be Increased to Half a Million.

OTTAWA, Dec. 31 .- The Canadian Government's New Year message to the people of Canada is an announcement that the fighting forces of the Dominion TRENTON, Dec. 31.—Are church bells are to be increased to 500,000 men. From to An emphatic "No" to this a sickbed to which he has been confined for the past three days Sir Robert Borden issued the following statement to-

To the People of Canada: On this of the big bell in the church tower, ex-the last day of the old year the author-ept to summon worshippers to service, ized forces of Canada number 250,000 Besides denying Mr. Terhune's charge and the number enlisted is rapidly ap-

that he was stopped from enforcing any legal rights he might otherwise have had because before the bell was installed a committee of the trustees had obtained his consent to the ringing of the bell to designate the hours between 7 A. M. and 10 P. M.

thorized force will be 500,000.

"This announcement is made in token of Canada's unflinching resolve to crown the justice of our cause with victory and an abiding peace. In the dawn of another year our hearts are more resolute than ever to our great task, however formidable it may prove."

Germans Feel Sure **Nation Cannot Lose**

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Dec. 31 .-Great Britain more hopeful than ever German newspapers publish a series of regarding the outcome of the great war New Year's messages from prominent and more determined than ever to con-tinue fighting until Germany is definitely to a victorious end and the unanimous defeated and Europe is relieved of the conviction that Germany cannot be defeated.

awake to the imperative necessity of bring our enemies to realize the impossibility of defeating us and vouchsafe the German nation a peace which, es-

during the last year, the reviewers of seiger as follows:
events in 1915 all agree that the darkest days have gone by and that the most cheerful days are ahead.

The consensus of opinion is well summarized by the military expert of the beneath the shadow of the swords.' May spectator, a recognized authority, who set a pace in development even more

and chief organizer of Germany's war

the German General Electrical Company

simists declare that a feeling of weari-ness has come over us and predict that this feeling of weariness will be fol-lowed by a feeling of collapse if month after month should clapse, imposing the highest sacrifices upon millions at the

FAIL IN CORRIDOR HOLDUP. Fights to Save \$300.

Broadway yesterday morning until Edward Kings, a messenger for Hess & Hess, Stock Exchange brokers, arrived. They followed Kings in the fifteenth floor and when at an alcove in the hallway a few feet from the office attacked and uttempted to rob him of a pouch containing bourse. and when at an alcove in the hallway a few feet from the office attacked and uttempted to rob him of a pouch containing \$300. Some of the office force were aroused by Kings's cries and his efforts to fight off the two men. The latter fied, but were caught on the tenth floor. Kings was returning with the payroll for

The two men at first denied having attempted to rob the messenger, but later, according to the detectives, they 19, of 819 Porest avenue, The Bron

RESCUES NINE BABES IN FIRE. Frank Brown Rushes Into Bulldings at Glen Cove.

GLEN COVE, L. I., Dec. 31 .- Frank DR. ANNA SHAW HAS GRIP.

In conjunction with Sir Robert Borden's message Sir Sam Hughes issued a fire which destroyed three buildings, attement showing that on December 15
Canada had recruited 197,690 men and that in the fifteen days since that date 15,000 men have been enlisted, making rushed into the upper floors, occupied as the total of enlistments to date 212,690 delings, and carried the children to the States and indefinite ble chem.

Dr. Anna Shaw, former president of the National Suffrage Association of the National Suffrage Association of the United States and indefatigable champion of women's rights, who is ill with grip at her home in Moylan, Pa., was better to-day. Dr. Shaw, who is 68 Kinstock, proprietor of the Farmers Inn, lost his life to-night in a vain attempt to save the lives of two patrons, Miss Lucy B. Anthony has been with Dr. Shaw constantly during her illness. The veteran suffragist expects to be The veteran suffragist expects to be The origin of the fire is unknown.

The veteran suffragist expects to be The National Suffragist expects to the National Suffragist expects to the National Suffragist expects to the National Suffragist expects and indefatigable champion of the Save Two Others.

Travers Citt, Mich., Dec. 31.—Jacob of all surrounding towns were called to the Lush pharmacy and the firemen of all surrounding towns were called tout. A building owned by Mme. Annother, when the hotel was partly destinated in the Lush pharmacy and the firemen of all surrounding towns were called tout. A building owned by Mme. Annother, when the hotel was partly destinated in the Lush pharmacy and the firemen of all surrounding towns were called tout. A building owned by Mme. Annother, who sells dresses and millinery, was damaged to the extent of about \$40,000; the Lush pharmacy about \$20,000; the Lush pharmacy and the firemen of all surrounding towns were called tout. A building owned by Mme. Annother the properties of two patrons, and the surrounding towns were called tout. A building owned by Mme. Annother the care of the surrounding towns were called tout. A building owned by Mme. Annother the care of the surrounding towns were called tout. A building owned by Mme. Annother the care of the surrounding towns were called tout. A building owned by Mme. Annother the care of the surrounding towns were called tout. A building owned by Mme. Annother the care of the surrounding towns and the firment of the surrounding towns were called to th

UNITE FOR DEFENCE NET DENIES CHARGE MURDERED BY VILLA

Standardization of Machines F. J. Metzler Testifies He Urged at Meeting With Knew Otto F. Mottola Un-Naval Board. der Two Aliases.

TO COOPERATE WITH U. S. TELLS OF PAYING MONEY TRAP LAID TO CATCH HIM

ion of manufacturers of aeroplanes in aircraft in case of need was taken yesterday at a meeting in the Engineering Societies Building of members of the Naval Consulting Board and the Society Aeronautical Engineers and reprepanies in the United States

Howard E. Coffin of the board, an automobile engineer, who presided, urged standardization of aeroplanes, pointing out the benefits resulting from a similar move in the automobile industry He emphasized the necessity of inter changeable parts on aircraft in time of

Thomas Robins, secretary of th Naval Consulting Board and president of the Robins Conveying Belt Company ssued a statement in part as follows

"The aeroplane industry bids fair to

rapid than did the motor car industry As in the early days of the motor car industry, however, aeroplane builders or \$4 for an investigation concerning a have been unable to account for him. at to-day's meeting and profiting by the experience of older industries the mak-ers of aircraft are wisely taking early

pany, Ithaca; H. S. Hubbell of the Galompany, John E. Sloane of the Sloane Manufacturing Company, Plainfield, N. J.; Glenn H. Curtiss of the Curtiss Acro-

to-day preventing an early peace. She complicated litigation growing out of the herself will only give in after Egypt promotion of the Pan-American Transhas been menaced. I hope this may continental Railroad in Uruguay. The complicated litigation growing out of the promotion of the Pan-American Trans- and that he hoped to get immunity from Gen. Victoriano Huert

At the luncheon and review of the

front and millions at home, without Knickerbocker Greys Veteran Corps in bringing the war to an end. "Our military leaders have understood how to fight and win, but our statesmen have not understood how to make use of these victories to touch the chord of public opinion and carry with them the soul of the nation."

the Seventh Regimeent Armory yesterday Theodore Rousseau, Mayor Mitchel's I day Theodore Rousseau, Mayor Mitchel's look forward to the Mayor's cooperation and that the Mayor was heartly in favor of the public schools having a separate course for military training.

Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan of the National Guard urged the veterans to join the National Guard and induce their Two Men Caught After Messenger and Major-Gen. Leonard Wood were invited, but sent their regrets. The toast-Two men waited in the corridor of 66 of the Seventh Regiment.

erans of the Greys were fighting in the European war. Among them, he said, were Ley Gaynor, who is in an English army hospital somewhere in France Samson King, who is fighting with the Russians; Tom Slade, Philip Layder, Carroll Winslow and Marcelle Gourd, all with the Allies

TRAIN OF AUTOS HITS WALL. Show Exhibits Not Damaged, but

review of the Knickerbocker Greys.

Factory Suffers. A sixteen car freight train loaded with automobiles for the Automobile Show backed off its siding on Eleventh avenue at Thirty-sixth street early yesof the piano factory of the F. Radie Piano Company. On its way it picked up a double truck loaded with the tops and sides of pianos and shoved that through the wall too. brakeman on the roof of the freight of the defendants.

A brakeman on the roof of the freight train was signalling the engineer with his lantern, which suddonly went out. The engineer, having no means of knowing when the end of the siding was reached, kept backing. The truck was being unloaded in the alley when the freight train struck it. There was nothing left of the truck or its load experiences. None of the autos on the freight train was injured.

Of the derendants.

Reichman Indictment Quashed.

Criminal Term yesterday dismissed an indictment against Joseph B. Reichman, experienced to the Carnegie Trust Company, who was convicted on another charge in connection with the bank's failure. He was pardoned owing to its health.

MORE AMERICANS

Three Perish After His Arrival at Madera, Say Visitors in El Paso.

Detective Sergeant Otto F. Mottola, EL Paso, Tex., Dec. 31 .- Three Amer icans were murdered by Villa soon after who was suspended recently by Police this country for the rapid production of Commissioner Woods for alleged viola- he arrived at Madera from his unsuction of the rules of the department in cessful campaign in Sonore, and another connection with the investigation by the American, named Aklin, has disap-Federal authorities into the activities of peared, besides the office man of the Paul Koenig of the Hamburg-American Babicora ranch, P. Keene, who is held Line, denied categorically yesterday at in the mountains. This is the report of his trial before Third Deputy Commis- the thirty Americans of the Madera sioner Lawrence Dunham that he had company, who reached El Paso to-day uny relations with Koenig or Koenig's from Chihuahua city. former secretary, Frederick J. Metzler,

"When Villa landed in Madera from except on business for the Police De- the West he was enraged and took me partment. Mottola was represented by into custody as well as thirty Americans Alfred J. Talley, who objected to nearly from the Madera and Pearson compaall of the testimony against his client. | nies," said the spokesman to-day. "He Metzler, whose revelations to the po- declared that his intention was to throw lice and the Federal agents led to the us into the penitentiary at Chihuahua arrest of Koenig and others for alleged city and keep us there.

conspiracy to destroy the Welland Canal "Villa took us with him when he and who furnished other valuable in- started for Chihuanua, determined to formation about pro-German activities cast us into prison, but the efforts of in this country, was the chief witness friends succeeded and we were held against the policeman. Metzler said he prisoners in a hotel under heavy guard. "We have heard from reliable authorities that Villa killed three Americans Marino and Antonio Salvatore, and that at Madera, a fourth is missing, and we

passenger sailing on the Bergensfjord. The body of Johnson, an American Metzler said he had received the rancher near Minaca, Mexico, was found money from Koenig, as it was his duty by other Americans recently, according to information which reached here toto make out the payroll and vouchers

to make out the payroll and vouchers for the bureau of investigation of the Hamburg-American Line, of Koenig was the head.

Line, of which Koenig was the head.

Line, of which Gen. Alvaro Obregon and Maxican Consul Andres G. Garciu regarding the Mexican Government's efforts in behalf has been unaccounted for since he was Deputy Commissioner Dunham, who taken into the hills by Villista questioned the witnesses as well as pre- with three others who have been resided, read into the minutes extracts leased.

Gen. Obregon stated to-day that the from two of Koenig's diaries furnished by a special agent of the Department of Justice, but did not introduce the books

Gen. Obregon stated to-day that the personal commands of Gens. Medinaveita, Jose Rodrigues and Villa arrived at Chihuahua city on Thursday and suras evidence. One entry was to the effect that "Otto Mottola's" alias had been changed from Antonio Marino to Antonio Salvatora and that he was to be known. changed from Antonio Marino to Antonio Salvatore and that he was to be known on Salvatore and that he was to be known only Villa's bodyguard is left with him, as "Special Agent A. S." According to the other entry, "Otto Mottola" could be reached at 3190 Spring, at his home or at the First Branch, 6352 Spring, or at the Jefferson Market court.

Mr. Talley objected vigorously to the the Jefferson Market court.

Mr. Talley objected vigorously to the entries unless the books were placed in evidence. Later Mr. Talley stated for the record that the suspension of Mottola from the Police Department was of

rar less concern to him than the imputations contained in the press that the policeman was helping the German spy propaganda in this country. For that reason, Mr. Talley asked that the Commissioner hasten the disposition of the police case against his client, but after several hours hearing Commissioner for the surrender of himself, his and ammunition and his horse. Gen. Obregon went to Juarez at 11

several hours hearing Commissioner Dunham adjourned the trial until next Friday, while he considers his rulings on certain objections made by Mr. Talley. Metzler testified that he knew Mottola for more than two years; that the detective frequently visited Koenig's private office, room 82, at 45 Broadway, and conferred with Koenig. He asserted that Koenig several times called Mottola on the telephone. The witness related that Mottola had investigated certain thefts on one of the Hamburg-American boats and that he had investigated a passenger o'clock to-day for the first time since he arrived here. He was met on the Mexican end of the bridge by Mayor Manuel Prieto of Juarez and was e corted between double lines of troops to the custom house, where he held an in-formal reception. After the reception

and that he had investigated a passenger sailing on the Bergensfjord four months ago and dictated his report for Koenig to Metzler, who took it down in shorthand. He admitted to Mr. Talley, howo-day that a proclumation to the ci

MOTOR CAR THIEVES ROUTED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Representative Buchanan of Illinois, who was indicted in New York under the anti-trust law Kansas City Organization Break

Immunity.

surrender to the Federal court in New

lor to make formal return to the indict

ment. The hearing was set for January

whether there had been a bona fide in-tent on the part of the Government to

charge a crime against the United States

Mr. Fowler in person and through his attorney, former Representative Robert P. Hill of Illinois, asked that the hear-

Henry E. Davis, for the defendants,

on a charge of conspiring to restrain trade in war munitions, has decided to waive all question of immunity and to Up Criminal System. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.-Four surrender to the Federal court in New Months ago motor cars were being stolen York, preparatory to offering bail. The Department of Justice received word to this effect from Mr. Buchanan to-day. Mr. Buchanan to-day. Mr. Buchanan to-day. Mr. Buchanan to-day. Mr. Buchanan will go to New York early.

and Taggart to-day. Mr. Rainey is
Buchanan's legal adviser.
Former Representative H. Robert Fowler, Henry B. Martin and Herman J.
Schultels, identified with Labor's National Peace Council, who were indicted with Mr. Buchanan, demanded a preliminary beautiful and the successful a nary hearing when they appeared to-day before United States Commissioner Tay-

JOHN R. EMERY RETIRES

Vice-Chancellor, Past 73, to Get \$6,000 a Year Pension.

TRENTON, Dec. 31.—John R. Emery, senior member of the Court of Chancery and now past 73 years of age, was retired as a Vice-Chancellor by an order The order was in accordance with Vice-Chancellor Emery's own request. Chancellor will be entitled to a life

JANUARY 1916 366 DAYS HEALTH, WEALTH AND CHEER!

A GREETING HERE FROM PHOEBE FOR THE COMING YEAR. MAY NOTHING BLIGHT ITS HAPPY FLIGHT

NINE NEGROES DEAD IN GEORGIA RACE RIOT

inspector John J. Cray also testified to Mottola's denial that he gave Metzler the outside telephone numbers of the First Mottola was dismissed. Lieut. William H. Funston testified to Mottola's character as a policeman and detective.

Buchanan To YIELD.

Buchanan The Constitutionalist reenforcements sent to Puebla have driven away the Zapatista forces attacking that region.

Gen. Obregon is expected here January 3.

Buch Pirst Chiefs triumphant entry into alloures farm overseer, caused the race force well as farm overseer, caused the race force will as farm overseer, caused the race force will as farm overseer, caused the race for force will as farm overseer, caused the race for force will as farm overseer, caused the race for force will as farm overseer, caused the race of organized negro outbreaks has spread terror into all corners of the sate of lottery county and has attracted semplated early in the Alabama side of the line.

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Cash in Vault and Banks . \$8.180,761.92 | Capital . \$1,000.000.00 | Exchanges for Clearing | 1,198.244.20 | Regrous and Profits . \$603.891.07 | Demand Loans on Collaters | 4,280,580.82 | Teasurer & Checks . \$10,670.29 | Capital . House
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explained he did not believe such an indictment would lie under the Sherman, or any other, law and that he intended sion of \$6,000 a year, or half of the salary he received. Chancellor Walker announced that he would appoint Mr. Emery's successor

would appoint Mr. Emery's successor some time next week. It is generally believed the selection will be made from the northern part of the State and that the new Vice-Chancellor, like Mr. Emery will be a Parchiller. the new Vice-Chancellor, like Mr. Emery, will be a Republican.

Ex-Gov. Fort and Frank H. Sommer, counsel for the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, are both spoken of as possible appointees.

Mr. Buchanan will go to New York early next week. "I have left everything in the hands of Mr. Rainey," Mr. Buchanan said after a conference with Representatives Rainey Motor Thief Association on October 14.